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Secretary Dana of the Deep Harbor convention is to have his head quarters in Topeka.

St. Louis has been called the sleepy city but St. Louis is wide awake over this world's Fair business.

The Goose Story which appeared in a recent issue of the North Topeka Mail should be classed with the champion anake yarns of all ages.

The esteemed Chicago Herald, replying to an inquiry about Kansas City, says: "No portion of Kansas City Mo. lies in Kansas." We hope that the person who applied to the Herald for information is satisfied. We assure him that the answer is correct. We can also assure him that no part of Canada lies in the United States.-K. C. Times.

Every member of the Kansas State Alliance who attended the State meeting at Newton in August last will be gratified to know that Bro. Wardall of Dakota, who rendered us ench efficient service, is a prominent candidate for United States Senator from his state, and as alliance men seem to be having everything about their own way in the Dakotas he, will undoubtedly be elected. If such should be the case the people will have in him a true representative of their interests.

raise a fund for the reception of the common error of regarding the existrequired was insignificant, most "measly" so, compared to the celat Topeka gains from the convention. Topeka is not prone to dissipation in this respect. The only occasions on which the Capital city ever becomes reckless in subscriptions to any sort ble of much improvement in the inof fund is when Marshall's band wants to go off on a "toot." Topeka resembles some business men we know who would like to get their advertisement causes are unquestionably responsitide marges the pure.

The editor of the Independent seeks to divert attention from his own indiscretion by assuming airs of pompous superiority, and expressing contempt of the ADVOCATE. We are entirely indifferent to either his esteem or contempt, and we do not choose to sacrifice our self respect sufficiently to get down to his level and retort in the same spirit. This is the usual subterfuge of one who is without argument, or means of justification, and this is not the first instance of the manifestation of the same propensity by the editor of the Independent. simply desire to remind him that it will require something more than making faces at the ADVOCATE OF Professing great love for the dear people who compose the membership of the Farmers' Alliance to satisfactorily explain this little paragraph from the issue of August 31st. 1889.

"The plan is to make no regular democratic nomination this fall, but trust to a conglomeration of Democrats, Alliance men, whiskey malconents, odds and ends generally."

The aim of the editor of the Independent has been to incite discord between members of the Affiance by attempting to create the impression that some of their number are secretly conspiring with the leaders of the county democracy for the overthrow of the dominent party. The character of the men who favor political action by the Alliance is sufficient refutation of this absurd assumption. Many of the best republicans in the county, men who have never had any love for the democratic party, and have no desire now to affiliate with it, believe that something may be done that will enable members of the Alliance of all parties to vote together for men who will be true representatives of their interests. Such action does not as the Independent infers, necessarily involve a repudiation of every man regardless of his merit, who now occupies an official position. It might in some instances interfere with the slate, but political harmony of the membership of the Alliance is the sole motive of any action that may be contemplated, and we believe this result will be obtained; the efforts of the Independent to the contrary notwithstanding.

We call especial attention to the speech of the Hon. Wharton J. Green before the North Carolina State Alliance, published in this issue of the ADVOCATE. It is able, exhaustive and convincing, and it will do every alliance man good to read it. We would recommend it also as a wholesome tonic to some who are not alliance Topeka had a mighty struggle to men. Mr. Green falls into the too "Deep Harbor" guests. The amount ing tariff as the sole cause of the trusts and combines, the iniquity of whose methods he so ably portrays, but aside from this we can find nothing in his speech that we cannot heartily endorse. While the tariff as it now exists is undoubtedly susceptiterest of the people, yet we believe reformers make a great mistake in attributing to it evils for which other in as neart of sub head to a newspaper, blo. If our entire system of revenue in display type, at about B coats a could undergo revision, and the tariff be supercoded entirely by a gradated

income tax the ends of justice would undoubtedly be better served; but the habit of refering every ill in the cat- Terrell, National Lecturer, will be at alogue of human grievances to this liberty, and can give us a series of one cause serves to defeat the very lectures after Oct. 10th. I havepurpose which all reformers have in promptly accepted his service in beview by diverting attention from other sources of evil and concentrating it hear him, confer with Bro. J. B. upon this alone. The fact to which we have repeatedly called attention that we have as powerful trusts and combines for the control of commodities now on the free list, as for the control of any product upon which a duty is imposed is conclusive that trusts and combines do not depend upon the tariff for their exisistence and failure to recognize this fact must result in continued failure to discern all the causes for the grievances of which the people so justly complain It is short-sighted and suicidal in its effects. If the tariff is regarded as an evil, let it be exhibited to the people as an evil, but not to the exclusion of others of equally baneful influence upon the policy of the country.

The Reservoir Plan of Irrigation.

Hon. B. F. Flinniked, private secretary of Senator P. B. Plumb, says on the matter of the proposed irrigation scheme for western Kansas and the sand plains farther west, what Senator Flumb had at his command concerning the feasibility of the reservoir plan almost warrented a statement that the plan of irrigation would be recommended by the Congressional committee, which is almost equivalent to adoption by congress. It will require the expenditure of millions, said Mr. Flinniken, to carry out the scheme, but it will be the only salvation for parts of that country. He thinks that western Kanass in time will be as productive, owing to irrigation facilities, as any section of the state. - Winfield Courier.

NEW CONSTITUTIONS READY.

There is no authority or provision n the constitution, old or new, for a free distribution to the wheels and alliances already organized, of the constitution that we will be working under inside of thirty days; therefore, by request we have printed five thousand new constitutions, including both State and National constitutions, of the Farmers and Laborers Union of America, with parlimentary rulings in back of book to guide each county and subordinate union in its deliberations. Price 50 cents per dozen or 30 cents per half dozen by mail, postage paid. Address The Toiler, Nashville, Tenn.

The First Sugar.

Medicine Lodge Cresset: The first sugar made at the Medicine Lodge works was run out on Monday and there are now about 20,000 pounds of sweetness at the factory. The work is not progressing as smoothly and rapidly as could be wished, but it is thought that everything will run regularly in a few days. The first sugar was exceptionally light and nice when it is considered that it is the first strike with entirely new machinery. The sugar expert expressed himself as highly pleased and thinks the future is bright.

ED. ADVOCATE: By letter from Bro. C. W. Macane I learn that Bro. Ben. half of the order. Let all wishing to French, and assist in fixing dates.

B. H. CLOVER,

Arkansas City Traveler: A man.folk from the top of the State house at Topeka last Friday and was instantly killed. The knowledge that it was not the architect will cause an additional

Kansas City Globe: There is one thing for which Kansas always works and her example is good. When thefarmers call a convention to discuss some vital subject Kansas always sends an intelligent delegation. Her representation to the coming meeting of wheat growers are of the leading men in the state.

Leavenworth Times: The Leavenworth county democracy goes to Kansas City for its principles, to Shawnescounty for its platform and to Stillingsville for its enthusiase. The platform is all about resubasi of a and there is no more chance for the Leavenworth democracy to bring bout resubmission than there is lor it tobring about the milleanium, thereforewe have nothing to say about it.

THE WORK OF IRRIGATION.

Syracuse Journal: Major Powell, chief of the Geological survey and advisory member of the sense origation committee, says: "The work of the committee will be the preparation of a report upon the ad sability of congressional appropriation for surveys in the arid district. There is not much doubt but that the approprintions will be made. I do not believe that congress will ever take incharge the construction of the ditches and reservoirs. Wheever does it when it is done, will revolutionize the west." 'The general government it seems to us is the party in interest, and we believe that the great work of reclaiming these desert wastes successfully accomplished would in ultimate consequences dwarf the Louisiana purchase of Jefferson or that of Alaska by Seward, the probable annexation of Canada, or the pessiple addition of Mexico. Why should not the government undertake it?

